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Many Well-Known Collectors Among Yesterday's Purchasers of Handsome Old Glass, Ceramics and Pottery-Books Sold-Proceeds to Date, \$847,100.

An interesting feature of the Marquand sale yesterday afternoon was the appear-ance of the Metropolitan Museum of Art as a purchaser of objects of value to the Rhinelander and Mr. Andrews of the trustees, attended the sale in person, and the museum became a stout competitor for some of the objects desired by its management, particularly among the exquisite Greek terra-cotta figurines.

of the collectors who have been regular buyers under pseudonyms at each session of the sale, the purchasers at the afternoon



auction included Clement A. Griscom Philadelphia, Clement A. Griscom, Jr., of New York, Robert Garrett of Baltimore, Spenoer P. Shotter, the Savannah banker Carl H. de Silver, George Gordon King, Mrs. Duncan Wood, Charles L. Freer of Detroit, W. M. Laffan, the Rev. Roderic Terry, William Churchill Oastler, G. D. Pratt and Mrs. W. R. Claxton, and among the dealers Thomas B. Clarke, Edson Bradley, Eugene Fischhof, D. G. Kelekian and H. J. Duveen.

In the evening Eben Wright, Samuel Isham, Mrs. C. B. Alexander, George A. Hearn, George A. Taylor and among the dealers Harper's, Scribner's, J. O. Wright, George H. Richmond, George D. Smith,



Black Figured Amphora, \$75. B. E. Moore and Doubleday appeared in the ist of purchasers of some of Mr. Marquand's

All day the same liberality that has marked every session of the Marquand auction was shown by the purchasers, and prices ruled high, even the books going well above what the bookmen had been willing to estimate they would fetch.

The proceeds of the day were \$51,570.75, of which \$44,887.50 was realized on the afternoon offerings and \$6,623.25 on the \$18 catalogue lots of books.

In the afternoon, patrons of the sale bought perfume bottles, goblets and vases, resplendent in the charming iridescence



993. Terra Cotta Girl Mourner, sold for \$750.

of partly disintegrated Greek and Roman glass; they bought bottles of Persia, made to sprinkle rosewater, but from which also one might drink, in ancient times, though one might not while drinking touch one's lips to the mouth of the delicate, tapering neck of the vessel, whose office was the scattering of water having the perfume of roses

perfume of roses.

The afternoon patrons bought also glass of Spanish, French and Venetian make; ceramics of Persia and ancient Greece, and of the Hispano-Mauresque potters;



ure of the M d ile Ages; the modern glass of La Farge; and the admirable terra cottas made by the Greeks centuries before the Christian era.

Christian era.

Of the Greek figurines the Metropolitan Museum bought the "Girl with the Pet Bird on Her Shoulder" (No. 989) for \$425; and the "Girl With a Lyre, Seated on a Rock" (No. 995), for \$625.

The "Psyche," with butterfly wings on her shoulders and her lower body draped (No. 987), was bought by Mr. Fischhof for \$1.26; the group of a lady at her toilet and an attendant (No. 997), by Mrs. Herbert for a like sum; the "Tafl, Graceful, Pemale Figure" (No. 999), by George Gordon

Nymph" (No. 998), by Duveen Brothers for \$3.210.

Among the Persian offerings the Metropolitan Museum took the bottle (surahe, No. 1021 of the catalogue) of glass in the color of lapis lazuli, with floral decorations in black lustre having metallic reflections, for \$1,750. The museum also took among the Greek ceramics two rhytons, or drinking vessels (Nos. 959 and 960), for \$360 and \$300 respectively; and a proches or jug (No. 961) for \$130.

A porcelain mosque globe, catalogued as perhaps Rhodian, decorated in green, plnk and blue and black arabesques (No. 1029), sold at \$3,500; an Indian or Persian jar in turquoise blue (No. 1032), for \$1,100; a Persian bottle of deep blue, with a black lustre decoration, for \$1,500; a portrait head of a Roman in marble (No. 986), for \$550; a "Head of Dionysos, Crowned



with Ivy," 6 inches tall, of marble, for \$820; a La Farge panel of stained glass, for \$1,400; a panel of painted and leaded glass of seventeenth century German manufacture, for \$500, and a blue glass amphors, with an iridescence of frosted gold, copper and silver, for \$300.

At the book sale in the evening the eleven catalogue numbers of Burlington Fine Arts Club publications brought prices which summed more than \$700. The highest prices in this list were \$55 for "Art of Ancient Egypt" (No. 1,592), privately printed in 1895; \$100 for four volumes of catalogues (No. 1,533), and \$165 for "Exhibition of Portrait Miniatures" (No. 1,588), the last lot going to the Scribners.

Among the Groller Club publications, "A Decree of Star Chamber Concerning Printing." (1,768) sold at \$100; and Irving's



992—Greek Terra Cotta Figurine, sold for \$660. 986—Head of a Roman, \$550. Knickerbocker History of New York (1,773)"

for \$105.

Of the other books sold a volume of twenty etchings by W. Unger after Franz Hals (No. 1,818) brought \$100; Dickens's works, in editor de luxe, with illustrations by Cruikshank (No. 1,884) for \$210 (30 volumes); and the work on Cellini (No. 1,837), with plates in three states, for \$80. Here are the afternoon sales in detail: ANTIQUE GREEK AND BOMAN GLASS.

descence; Roder.

818—Small unguentarium, amber glass, with roac, golden and green iridescence...

819—Small jug, green glass, lower part coated with brown sediment.

820—Small unguentarium, appearance of a dried date, G. D. Fratt.

821—Two unguentaria, blue glass, with spiral white line and purple glass with blue iridescence.

948—Lekythos, anthemion decoration: Garrett
948—Lekythos, decorated in black, on pale
buff ground; Garrett
950—Two-handled vase, red figured, with female heads, scrolis, and anthemions reserved: Andrews
951—Onochoe, with trilobed mouth; Roder,
952—Prochoos, with two-lobed mouth,
decorated in black on red panel.
958—Skyphos, black glazed inside and out:
Andrews.

served: Andrews

\$1 - Olnochoe, with trilobed mouth, Roder.

\$2 - Prochoes. with two-lobed mouth, decorated in black on red panel.

\$3 - Skyphos, black glazed inside and out: Andrews.

\$4 - Kyfix, of red glay, covered with a lustrous black glaze, inscription "Hail! and drink well;" Woodward.

\$5 - Small red-figured oil vessel, for replentant in the stand of the stand of doves, a maiden with basket and branch of doves, a maiden with basket and branch of doves, a maiden with basket and branch glaze.

\$5 - Skyphos, red figured, with, under a band of doves, a maiden with basket and branch of doves, a maiden with basket and branch glaze; Garrett.

\$5 - Skyphon, red figured, in shape of a deer's head, from Tarentum, early fourth century B. C.; Metropolitan Museum.

\$6 - Rhyton, red figured, in shape of bull's head, horns whitened, their corragations indicated with lines of faint red, fros in the red color of the clay, with touches of white and yellow; Metropolitan Museum.

\$6 - Olnoche, black glazed, with trilobed mouth, Campanian, third century B. C.; Garrett.

\$6 - Lekythos, an from of a negro's head; Attio workmanship of the fifth century B. C.; Garrett.

\$6 - Lekythos, an Eros or genius with trilobed mouth, Campanian, third century B. C.; Garrett.

\$6 - Lekythos, an Eros or genius with two wands, seated on a flower.

\$6 - Amphora, black figured, in large panels, reserved in red from the general glaze of lustrous black, principal subject is the Apothosis of Herakles.

\$6 - Amphora, red figured, nude male figure and a female figure with a bow! Shotter.

\$7 - Amphora, red figured, nude male figure and a female figure with a bow! Shotter.

\$7 - Amphora, red figured, nude male figure holding an ornamental thyrsus and a bunch of grapes with a Black and a half-nude female figure.

\$7 - Large hydris, black figured. Covered with brilliant black glaze; Garrett.

\$7 - Large hydris, black figured, overed with brilliant black glaze; Garrett.

\$7 - Large hydris, black figured, with cover, body bas been whitened all over, but

parantel somes or animass and abound pround at La Tolfa, near Civita Vecchia. Garrett.

73 — Amphora, black figured, with cover, body has been whitened all over, but much of the white coating has worn away, decoration shows combat of Herakies and the Cretan bull; Shotter.

74 — Larre hvdra, black figured, covered with brilliant black glaze, excepting a large panel reserved in lustrous red, and divided into two unequal horizontal compartments, the largest of these shows Athene in a two-horse chariot, Herakies, with his lion's skin and club, admoniahing her and Hermes holding the horses; Garrett.

75 — Hydria, black figured, nearly covered with brilliant black glaze, from which a large panel, bordered with ivy leaves and other designs, is reserved in lustrous red, main subject a Dionysian procession; sheeter.

76 — Large hydria, of buff-colored clay.

77 — Hydria, has been whitened all over, traces of decoration in white, blue and red; Williams.

78 — Hydria, similar to foregoing: Williams 979 — Hydria, of reddish buff clay, painted with olive branch design; Metropolitan Museum.

GREEK AND ROMAN MARBLE SCULPTURE

980—Fragment of marble votive relief, woman presenting a child; Bichmond.... 981—Head of salyr, crowned with ivy, in

Richmond.

24—Smail vase, turquoise blue, and unguentarium of amber glass; W. C. Oastier.

125—Unguentarium, amber glass with violet fridescence.

27—Small prochoos.

27—Small amphora, brilliant green, golden, and violet fridescence; Roder.

28—Ampulla, Bacchus and Arladne, mottled brown and white glass, believed to have been made as wedding presents.

28—Unguentarium, club-shaped; Richmond.

839—Unguentarium, club-shaped; Richmond

800—Small vase, rich iridescence.

811—Vase, with conical body and flationed rim, blue glass.

822—Small ewer, pearly iridescence.

823—Unguentarium, with pearly iridescence.

825—Double unguentarium, apiral filament on exterior and trailed glass connecting body with projecting rim, clivegreen glass; Pratt

826—Bowl, with silvery iridescence: Pischhof.

827—Unguentarium, green with alivery and blue iridescence: C. A. Griscom

828—Unguentarium, with long, swelling neck and faring mouth; Roder.

828—Unguentarium, candlestick-shaped, clear glass with pearly iridescence: C. A. Griscom

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828—Unguentarium, thick neck and apolled stellaems.

-Unguentarium, thick neck and applied
m; Fischhof....

rim: Fischhof...
2—Two unguentaria; Griscom...
3—Bowl, amber glass; R. Garrett...
4—Unguentarium, candlestick-shaped;

inside.
\$52—Dish, with boss in centre, and an applied ring round the foot, speckled with varicolored fridescence; Parker.
\$53—Two candiestick-shaped unguentaria...
\$55—Deep conical bowl; Benjamin...
\$56—Two candiestick-shaped unguentaria;
\$50—Two candiestick-shaped unguentaria;
\$50—Two candiestick-shaped unguentaria;

Shotter... 857—Phiale, silvery and violet iridescence; Garrett

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862—Two candlestick-snaped unguentaria.
Shotter
Shotter
Tail bowl, deep indentations in sides, typical of a form transmitted by the Venetians to present time; Thompson.....
1864—Two candlestick-shaped unguentaria, slight iridescence.
1865—Bottle, gray iridescence.
1865—Bottle, similar to foregoing: Pischhof.
1867—Deep dish, purple and green iridescence; Roder...
1868—Amphora, with frosted golden, coppery and aliver iridescence Richmond...
1869—Bottle of thick olive-green glass...

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ANTIQUE GLASS. -Small goblet, roughly fluted, probably beak and tail, greenish glass; C. A. Griscom, Jr.

273-Vase, with four handles and flaring heck, Spanish; Mrs. Andrews

274-Vase, with algrag band in relief, yellow-sin crosted glass, Frank and in relief, yellow-sin crosted glass, Frank and in relief, yellow-sin crosted glass, spout has winged appendages near mouth, Persian; Richmond.

276-Wine glass, with beaded stem and flat foot, Venetian, Herbert.

277-Vase, with baluster-shaped body, denticulated band in relief, Spanish; Fischhof frae Ewer, of deep blue glass, bearing traces of decoration in gold, Persian; Pratt.

289-Flask, lenticular, with shallow flutings, green glass, full of small bubbles, Spanish; Richmond.

280-Foutle, decorated in logenge, pattern.

Richmond.

880 - Bottle, decorated in lozenge pattern,
blown in mould: French...

881 - Vase, with balusier-shaped body, blue
glass, Persian: Richmond.

882 - Two-handled flask, yellow glass with
bubbles, Spanish: Herbert 12.80 852—Two-handled flask, yellow glass with bubbles, Spanish, Herbert.
832—Vase, of smoky olive glass; Roder.
854—Ewer, winged appendages to apout, blue glass, Persian; Richmon 1.
855—Vase, light greenish yellow glass, Persian, Richmon 1.
866—Vase, baluster-shaped, flaring neck; Pischhof.
876—Vase, decorated with soiral filament in relief and twisted band about neck, Persian relief and twisted band about neck relief relief

Persian: Herbert.

900—Vase, conical foot and flaring neck, Persian: Wilson.

901—Bottle, with bulbous body, marked iridescence, Persian: Richmond, 902—Vase of blue glass, Persian: Andrews.

903—Bottle, with bulbous body, wavy flutings, greenish glass.

904—Vase with spiral filament in relief about mouth, blue glass, with wavy lines of darker color: Persian: Roder.

905—Bottle, for sprinkling rose water. Persian: Roder. 908—Tail bottle, blue glass with iridescence,
Persian; Pischhof
907—Vase, with twisted band about neok,
yellowish glass, Persian; Griscom, Jr.
906—Drinking vessel, shaped like segment of
a horn. Spanish: Herbert.
908—Bottle, with blue and green iridescence.
Persian: Pischhof.
910—Bottle, body was made in two pieces
joined by fiange which projects into in
terior, alightly yellow glass, Persian:
William Dulles, Jr.
911—Two-handled drinking vessel, greenish
glass with minute bubbles, Spanish.
912—Bottle, Iridescent, Persian; Richmond.
913—Vase, of blue glass; Persian:
914—Bottle for sprinkling rose water, in the
interior, at bottom of bottle, are flowers
in relief, in pink, blue and white glass,
Persian.
915—Vase, alightly yellowish iridescent glass,
Persian.
915—Vase, alightly yellowish iridescent glass,
Persian.
915—Dottle, with swanlike neck, Persian;
Garrett.

Museum.

1072—Ewer, dark blue body, Persian; Kelekian

1073—Ewer, dark blue body, Persian; Kelekian

1073—Surabe, decorated in grayish blue, with wild geese in a landscape, Persian; Parker

1074—Deep dish birds and flowers within, in dark blue on white: Roder

1075—Dab, with umbilicus, deep blue ground and reserves with Cufic inscriptions in black.

1076—Large bowl, of "Gombroon" ware, decorated with bird of paradise, Persian; Kelekian

1076—Large bowl, with decoration of canrations and other flowers; Duveen.

1076—Surahe, body divided into upright compartments, with landscapes in grayish blue, in imitation of Chinese originals, Persian; Fischhof.

1076—Porcelain mosque globe, in blue, pink and green, with arabesques in black; Kelekian green, with arabesques in black; Kelekian green, with arabesques in blue, bands of checkers, lozenges and hatchings; Williams

1081—Large baluster-shaped oil jar, thick vitreous glaze, large crackle, decoration in faint blue, of figures and animals. Persian; Williams

1082—Large turquoise-blue jar, figures in fast relief, horsemen with banners, and other figures ridling grotesque animals, oid indian or Persian, probably of eleventh censury; Fischhof.

JOINED TO CHICAGO UNIVERSITY. Ditnets College Amilated With Dr. Har-

per's Institution. CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- The Illinois College at Jacksonville has been affiliated with the University of Chicago. President Harper said to-day that the articles of agreement had been entered into by the trustees. The college's recent success in raising \$200,000 gives it a productive endow-

ment of nearly \$500,000.

The affiliation is to be celebrated in Jacksonville on Friday. Illinois College is one of the oldest in the West, and was closly identified with the pioneer development through the influence of the 'Yale Band of Seven." Clifford W. Barnes, president of the college, was the first student to re-

of the college, was the first student to receive the degree of master of arts at the University of Chicago.

The University of Chicago received two gifts yesterday. One was from Sir William Van Horne of Montreal, which consisted of his collection of fossils, valued at \$25,000. The other was \$10,000 from the Carnegie Institution. The money from the Carnegie Institution is to be applied to investigations in astronomy, botany and geology, under the direction of Profs. Hale, Coulter and hamberlin of the University of Chicago. A large part Profs. Hale, Coulter and Chamberlin of the University of Chicago. A large part of the collection given by Sir William Van Horne was made from formations of Niagara limestone.

STRIKERS NOW IN CONTROL. Acquire Controlling Interest in Utica Fire Alarm Telegraph Company.

UTICA. Jan. 29 .- Last September sixtyfive of the eighty employees of the Utica Fire Alarm Telegraph Company went on strike because their alleged grievances were not adjusted. Their places were quickly filled by equally skilled workmen and the strikers organized a company of their own to engage in the electrical manu-facturing business.

To-day announcement was made that a few of the strikers had acquired control of the company of which they formerly were

employees and will turn things about to suit themselves. The result will be the discharge of nearly every person at present employed in the plant and the reinstate-ment of the men who went on strike last September.

J. E. ROSO IN WASHINGTON. Secaped From Bloomingdale and Detained in That City.

Mrs. J. E. Roso of 80 Madison avenue earned yesterday that her husband, who escaped on Monday from the Bloomingdale escaped on Monday from the Bloomingdale
Asylum, in White Plains, was being detained
in a hotel in Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Roso said that her husband developed paresis about two months ago
and was committed to Bloomingdale by
a court commission.
Washington, Jan. 29.—Roso was registered at the Arlington Hotel as E. Harris of
London. He was taken to police headquarters to-night. He says he is a citizen
of Mexico and sent for the Mexican Ambassador to-night to protest against his removal

dor to-night to protest against his removal to New York.

IACOB H. SCHIFF GIVES \$3,000. He Has Now Helped the Hebrew Free Loan

Association to the Amount of \$25,000. At the annual meeting of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, held last night in the auditorium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association building, in Lexington avenue. President Zinsler announced that Jacob H. Schiff and his son, Mortimer L. Schiff, had given \$3,000 to the association. This is not the first donation by Mr. Schiff. He has given altogether \$25,000 to this organization. It was established eleven years ago by East Side Jews for the purpose of advancing loans free of interest to needy persons, irrespective of creed or nationality.

UTICA, Jan. 29.-The divorce action of formerly of Utica, against his wife, Elizabeth C. Broome, now a resident of California, was called in the Supreme Court here to-day before Justice Rogers. William B. Bunker, a local druggist, is named as one of the corespondents. Dr. and Mrs. Broome were married in Scranton in 1890 and immediately took up their residence in this city, where they moved in the most in this city, where they moved in the me select set until they separated a year ago.

Acquitted of Bribery Charge.

Мемриів, Tenn., Jan. 29.—The jury in the bribery case against Frank C. Jones, vice-president and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Company, brought in a verdict of not guilty this morning. The jury was out four minutes. The defendant was charged with bribing a juror in a damage suit against the com

Death of James R. Meade. James R. Meade, 54 years old, died suddenly of heart failure yesterday at the resi-

900—Tall female figure carrying a fan:
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1000—Feed and shoulders of a boy (Atys?):
1000—Five cablinets for terra cottas.
11.50
1000A—Five cablinets for terra cottas.
11.50
1001—Bottle, white opaque glaze, old PerANTI-FOREIGN AGITATION. ANTI-FOREIGN AGITATION.

en. Tung Fu-belang Gathering an Arm

in the Northwest-The Dowager Empress and Yung-Lu Believed to Be Back of Him - Talk of Choosing a New Heir to the Throne. SHANGHAL Jan. 29 .- All who are interested the reform movement in China are watching with much anxiety the developments in far-away Shensi, which seems to have been selected as the scene of another Boxer movement, more formidable than the one which led to the capture and looting of

are extremely disquieting. It seems that Tung Fu-hsiang, who was one of the principal fomenters of the first Boxer uprising, is in Kansu, the adjoining province to Shensi, organizing a large orce of soldiers. He is in constant communication with Yung-Lu and Prince Tuan, the two powers behind the throne, and common rumor has it in Shensi that these troops are to drive out all foreigners in the provinces of Kansu and Shensi.

Pekin, and the saddling on China of a heavy

Kansu is the most northwestern province in China and runs into the Desert of Gobi, and Shensi is so remote that few travellers penetrate it. Mr. Nichols's book, "Through Hidden Shensi," gives a good idea of this prejudices of hundreds of years ago still survive in nearly all their original force. A missionary who has spent many years it

Shensi and knows the country intimately has caused great uneasiness here. He says that Tung Fu-hsiang is at Heichengtze, a little place ninety li northwest of Kuyuan in Kansu. There he has established great barracks and is arming and drilling 10,000 Many of these men were in the Boxer

war and are well-drilled soldiers who under-stand the use of the rifle. He is also buying large quantities of grain and of fodder for horses, and his agents appear to be liberally supplied with money.
The provincial military commander in

Kuyuan is powerless to do anything to pre-vent this assembling of a big military force in his province, as only recently he disbanded his army of ,4,000 men by order from Pekin. Scarcely had he released this large force from the imperial army when the whole body joined Tung's command, as he pays better wages than the From many remote missionary stations

in Kansu come reports of growing insolence on the part of the common people and persistent rumors that Tung is actand persistent rumors that Tung is acting under the authority of the Empress Dowager, though she will refuse to sanction any of his acts and will deny giving him money or commands. In fact the situation in both Kansu and Shensi is exactly the same as it was in Chihi, Hupeh and Honan prior to the recent Boxer uprising.

Honan prior to the recent Boxer uprising. All that is needed to set the two provinces in a blaze is some outrage on a foreign missionary or trader.

When blood has once been spilled nothing can save any foreigner in the two provinces but speedy flight to a treaty settlement. What makes the situation graver is that officials friendly to the foreign missionaries are advising them to leave at once before the trouble comes to a head. These officials confess that they dare not send reports to Peking about the army that is being massed in Kansu, as they have secret advices that Yung-Lu is back of that movement and that the old Empress Dowager is also giving this anti-foreign agitation her strong support.

support.

It seems strange to one who does not know the Chinese that a new revolt against foreigners should be planned before the debt entailed by the Boxer insurrection is paid but the Chinese never learn anything. The fanatical anti-foreign leaders seem to believe that the only way to stem the tide of reform and the adoption of European customs is to show that the inthe tide of reform and the adoption of European customs is to show that the interior provinces repudiate the foreigner and will not tolerate him on their soil. It has been known for some time that all through the great province of Szechuan Boxer emissaries have been preaching a crusade against foreigners. The same old calumnies that stirred the fanaticism in the men who believed they were immune to foreign bullets are being spread. The missionaries are being accused of killing young children to secure their eyes and hearts for medicine; the old lies about the descration of graves are being repeated.

the desecration of graves are being repeated.

Anything more horrible than the literature and the pictures that are circulated in this attack on Christianity it would be difficult to conceive. The foulest libels against the foreign missionaries are openly circulated in Kansu, Shensi and even in Szechuan. In the last province the Boxer emissaries have so corrupted the people that Tsen, the newly appointed Viceroy, is anxious to resign. He is an able man who has shown great force as an administrator and he has been fair to foreigners; but he sees clearly that he will secure no aid except empty promises from Peking in his efforts to suppress the Boxers.

Foreigners have watched with much anxiety the growing power of Yung-Lu at Pekin. He is nearest to the Empress Dowager and besides being present at meetings of the Grand Council he is in daily conference with the old Empress. Nothing is done without his sanction.

To him are attributed the orders for the gathering of a large military force in Kansu, as well as the importation of arms from abroad and the crowding of work in al the arsenals. Yung-Lu hates the foreigners worse than he did before the Boxer outrages, and he is doing everything in his power to fan the flame of popular discontent and hatred of the European.

Yung-Lu's power was shown at the time of the marriage of his daughter, when even Vicerovs like Chang Chih-tung and Yuan Shih-Kai sent him presents scarcely less costly than they would have sent on the occasion of imperial birthdays or marriages. He has shown his pow recently in several ways. He is holding Ma Yu-Kun as a substitute for the Vicerovalty of Chihli in case Yuan proves rebellious, and he has sent Chang Chih-tung and Yuan Shih-Kai sent him presents scarcely less costly than they would have sent on the occasion of imperial birthdays or marriages. He has shown his pow recently in several ways. He is holding Ma Yu-Kun as a substitute for the Vicerovalty of Chihli in case Yuan proves rebellious, and he has sent Chang Chih-tung as acting Viceroy Anything more horrible than the litera-

Yung-Lu's latest scheme is to set up a new heir apparent and thus be rid of the young Emperor who, in the short period of his actual reign, showed such dangerous tendencies toward reform. The plan is to secure a man who will bend to the wishes of the Empress and of Yung-Lu. The person chosen is said to be Yung-Lu's princely sontin-law. The selection of such a one will not be difficult if Yung-Lu continues to remove from power the ablest men of China.

From the young Emperor himself noth-

China.

From the young Emperor himself nothing can be expected, as he seems, from all reports, to be perfectly satisfied with the idle and luxurious life of the harem. His health is much better, but the old anger against the Empress Dowager's domination is never shown. In fact, he appears to have lost his spirit and to have given up hope of ruling the empire, as he once dreamed of doing.

In this condition of affairs foreigners are hoping that the diplomatic body at Pekin will demand an immediate investigation of the gathering of an army in Kansu and of the reports of Boxer activity in Shensi and Szechuan. If this is done, the hand of the Chinese Government may be forced and a repetition of the folly and cruelty of the recent insurrection may be avoided

BOTHNER AGAIN A WINNER. August Fanst Falls to Throw Lightweigh

George Bothner last night for the fourth time within three months tackled a man away out of his class and came out with flying colors. His opponent was August Faust, the robust German heavyweight, who undertook to throw George four times in one hour at the New Polo A. C. at catch-as-catch-can style. Faust did no succeed in even downing Bothner once and the little lightweight champion received the decision from Referee Hugh Leonard of the NewsYork A. C.

Faust tipped the beam close to 200, while Bothner only weighed 138 pounds. Bothner got away from positions which would

ner got away from positions which would have been dangerous to men of less knowledge of the game. At the fortieth minute, Faust was tired and Bothner went on top. But there was nothing doing, and he allowed Faust to do all the work. When the decision was announced and George was still up and doing, the audience cheered lustily for a minute.

The first preliminary brought together John Hopkins, the "Tatoo Man" and John Miller. Miller was thrown in eleven minutes with a half Nelson. The next contest, which brought together Tommy Dwyer of Perth Amboy, and Jack Leddy of this city, was to have been to a finish, best two in three falls. But it only went one hour and was called a draw. In the final essay Peter Banon of England, who came to this country with Joe Carroll, met two men and defeated them both. His first opponent was Joe Ranzy, the "Brooklyn Strong Boy." Ranzy lasted six minutes. Joe Baker of this city followed and he came to grief in three minutes. A half Nelson in each instance, well applied, did the trick.

MAYOR LOW WILL VETO Street Sprinkling Ordinance Sppesed by All Road Users.

After a hearing of one hour's duration yes-terday on the street sprinkling ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen on Jan. 20 Mayor Low announced that he would return

the victous his approval.

The ordinance is the one introduced by Alderman Isaac Marks. It provides that the several borough presidents may at their discretion make contracts with private citizens or corporations for street sprinkling the contracts not to exceed ten years in tractor whatever may be agreed upon between him and the borough president. The bill was introduced by Alderman Marks as a substitute to one introduced by Alderman Joseph Oatman six months ago requiring the sprinkling to be placed in charge of the Street Cleaning Department. The Catman ordinance was supported by the Road Drivers' Association, Automobile Club, Associated Cycling Clubs, Truck Owners'

Associated Cycling Clubs, Truck Owners' Association, Cabmen's Union and other road users. Commissioner Woodbury also favored it and not a single organization or person opposed it at the several hearings held. Then the Marks ordinance was introduced and passed.

The hearing was held at noon. The first speaker was Alderman J. C. Meyer, who signed a minority report of one when the Marks ordinance was reported favorably by the Law Committee, stating that the ordinance would maintain in power the present monopoly. He asked that the veto power be used. Several others spoke in opposition to the ordinance, and Mayor Low said that the sprinkling had been badly done and that he thought it never would be done properly until in the charge of the city. The question of expense, which was raised by those who supported the bill as an objection to giving the Street Cleaning Department charge, was one he would have to look into. He thought the present bill objectionable in different ways and would return it without his approval.

NEW STRENGTH TEST. Dr. Sargent's New Method to Calculate

Speed and Endurance as Well. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 29 .- Dr. Bargent director of the Hemenway Gymnasium, to-day issued a pamphlet entitled "A Universal Test for Strength, Speed and Endurance," in which he describes the new strength test

which he has devised to take the place of the one now in use. Of the old system Dr. Sargent says:

Although the present intercollegiate strength test has done much to raise the standard of strength and physical efficiency in the colleges participating, it is open to several serious objections. In the first place, the expense of the dynamometers and other instruments used in making it restricts its use to the few colleges and institutions which can afford the necessary apparatus. Other objections are the great strain brought to bear in the lifting tests upon small groups of muscles and the increased blood pressure caused by holding the breath during the effort of lifting. An even more serious objection to the present test is that it does not try the heart and lungs sufficiently to afford a good trial of endurance.

even more serious objection to the present test is that it does not try the heart and lungs sufficiently to afford a good trial of endurance. In trying to meet these objections Dr. Sargent has devised a series of exercises which form a test more economical and less straining and which, in addition to being a test for strength, will also furnish a test for speed and endurance. These exercises are six in number, each being a simple-gymnastic movement designed to exercise a particular set of muscles. They are the result of several months' experiments at the gymnasium, and will now be offered as an optional substitute for the old test.

In official trials each man is required to complete his total test within thirty minutes, a premium thus being put on speed. To make the test a criterion of general physical efficiency it is provided that no man shall score more than a certain maximum on any one exercise.

One of the most attractive features of the new test is that it consists of exercises which do not require expert supervision or special apparatus and may be practised as a method of physical training

Buffalo Bowlers Again Beat the Brook-

Not even the appearance of Johnny Voorheis on the Brooklyn team could stem Buffalo's success in the State championship series last night in Brooklyn, and the up-State bowlers got away with four victories out of bowlers got away with four victories out of seven. This makes their record for the two nights' play ten victories and five defeats. Another big crowd greeted the contestants on the Grand Central alleys when Umpire John Moje called "Play." Eddie Gebhard, who used a loaded bail with such telling effect on Wednesday night, was even more successful last night, and in only one game tallied less than 200. His high score was 247. Voorheis bowled his usual consistent game. The scores:

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ne-Brooklyn-Wolf, 177: Voorheis, 174. Buffalo-Gebhard, 222: Foser, 180.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 29.—The Virginia to have the best baseball team represent them on the diamond that the school has had for many years. Five of the nine of last year have returned and there are many fine players in the new class. The captain is Cadet W. L. Carneal of Richmond, Va. The schedule arranged for by Manager Cadet W. B. Anderson of Richmond, Va., is as follows:

follows:

In Lexington on the Virginia Military Institute grounds: March 21—Eastern College of Front Royal, Va.; March 29—Fishburne Military Academy of Waynesboro, Va.; March 29—University of Pennsylvania; April 4—Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Va.; April 11—St. John's College of Annapolia, Md.; April 15—Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Va.; April 20—Hampden Sidney College; April 25—Richmond College of Richmond, Va.; May 2—Emory and Henry College of Virginia; May 4—Virginia Polytechnic Institute of Blacksburg, Va. In Charlotteeville, Va.; April 18—University of Virginia. In Roanote, Va.; May 18—Virginia Polytechnic Institute of Blacksburg, Va.

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JEFFRIES CALLS CORBETT. Champion Agrees to Fight for 610,000 a Side at Carson City. DENVER, Col., Jan. 29.-To dive es

Champion Corbett an opportunity to show whether or not he is sincere in his statements regarding a match with Jefries, the champion to-day announced terms on which he would meet him.

On receiving a report from the East that Corbett would give any man \$2,800 who would bring a set of articles signed by Jeffries to him, Otto C. Floto immediately wired the champion. Floto's measage and Jeffries's reply follow:

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Denver, Col., Jan. 38.

James J. Jeffries,
Champion of the World, St. Louis, Me.;
Corbett has issued a statement that he will give \$2,500 to any man who can bring him a set of articles signed by you to fight him. Will you sign the same for me? Of course, you being champion can name the conditions. Let's call his bluff.

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Champion of the World.

Basketball Notes.

Phovidence, R. I., Jan. 29.—The Bristol Y. M. C.
A. Basketball team defeated Brown's disabled team
here last night by a score of 28 to 8. Leland and
Ahrens, Brown's best centre and guard, are laid
up with injuries and were not able to play.

Easton, Jan. 29.—Lafayette defeated the Muhlenburg Basketball team last night by the score of
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